THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Assist in National Thrift

Leftovers, Properly Cooked, May Be Preserved Against Day of Need by Thrifty Home Maker-Where to Find Necessary Helps and Hints.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

(Copyright, 1915, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

room left for the storing and canning of food on a small scale by the housewife at home. It may not and prob-

LTHOUGH it is a Mittle early to decide how heavy a season it will be in various fruits and vegetables, it is not too early to decide to save money wherever we can and to be as thrifty as the proverbial ant, and lay away toward a winter of doubtful prosperity.

The commencial control of the freederick.

With lids which are very easy to addust. Instead of following the old washboiler method, many fruits and even vegetables can be cooked in an even vegetable can b

The commercial canneries have our entire approval, and although they perhaps have done more toward the pure food movement than any other group of manufacturers, there still seems room left for the storing and canning without attention from the housewife that the control of th so that she can still attend to other duties.
I'rinciples of canning and food prepa

wife at home. It may not and probably is not necessary for her to put up fruits and vegetables by the wholesale when canned products of the best brands are so satisfactory. But there still is opportunity to "do up a can" of this or that as the seasen comes along.

Sometimes there is the chance to buy a quantity of fruit "cheap." Or frequently we have bought too much for one meal, and the most practical way to use it up will be to can it. This canning in small quantities is so easy that every housewife can follow it along with her other day's work instead of upsetting the whole house in an allopathic canning spurt as formerly.

There are on the market the most convenient wide-mouthed glass jars.

duties.

I'rinciples of canning and food preparation are not difficult to master. Two things are neceshary—one a knowledge of the growth and development of bacteria, and the other they in the growth and development of bacteria, and the other that the growth and the visit in the right knowledge of how to handle it. Even children are making a great success in their "canning clubs" in various states. Little girls as young as twelve years are taking prizes for perfect vegetable and fruit preserving.

No matter what the next year may bring forth, we can all encourage the how to buy it when it is cheap and how to preserve it against times when it is dear—this is part of the housewife's responsibility.

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Beauty Paths For Baby

Perfect Proportions a Matter of Physical Training—Puny and Delicate Child Can Be Made Strong.

> By LUCREZIA BORI. (Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Exercise is far more effective in children than in later years. You will find that the results are almost immediate. waxing hours in some active form of amusement which nature demands in order that the muscles may develop.

This, however, is not enough, for the growing child requires corrective exertions, that will remedy any weakness of the muscles and is beneficial for children of any age is the following movement: order that the muscles may develop.
This, however, is not enough, for the growing child requires corrective exercises that will remedy any weakness of the chest or back, which affects the

general carriage and causes stooped shoulders or a cramped chest. Six-Year-Old Exercises.

Teach your child a series of exercises which should be systematically followed which should be systematically followed, that the best results may be obtained.

I advise you to watch particularly the correct the fault and give the lungs space to develop, special exercises should be given to enlarge the chest that the best results may be obtained. child that is inclined to be nervous or prefers to "craw off" to a secluded corner with a book, instead of getting outdoors to play "tag" or romp with other problides.

Begin in babyhood to develop the physical perfection of your child. All the stretching exercises can be "dished out" in the form of play, and he will never know that he is working. If yours is an only child, call in his playmates and direct their exercises in such a manner that they will long for the time to come when they 'play exer-

Some of the simple stretching exercises for children under six are these:

1-Raise the arms straight above the head at full length, then bring them down level with the shoulders. Repeat this movement at least twenty times.

Wearm and in winter produced and moccasions for induced sandals and moccasions for induced in the should be induced in Never ask a child to "sit down and be quiet" if he is engaged in wholesome play.

F YOU desire your children to grow up in perfect health and beauty, lay the foundation while they are very young. Remember, "as the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

Perfect proportions are merely a matter of physical training, and even the puny, delicate child can be made strong and beautiful.

2—Stoop over as if playing "leap frog," with stiff knees, and try to touch the filternately. Stop this exercise before the children become tired.

3—Raise the body on tiptoes and stretch the muscles. Then bring the heels back to the floor and arms to the sides of the body. When the children beautiful.

Bare Feet And Beauty.

Squatting exercises are also benefi-We all know that play is the most trunk and a sitting posture is taken. important factor in child life. If the Raise and lower Ahan body several child is normal he will spend all of his times. This exercise will tire the

novement:
Stand with the body erect and the arms outstretched on a level with the shoulders. Bring the body down to a squatting position, and at the same time cross the arms over the chest.

A flat chest is a common weakness.

All movements which raise the arms

All movements which raise the arms high above the head and bring the shoulders back will prove effective.

Personally, I find a circular movement of the shoulders—forward, then upward, then far back, and finally downward—will work wonders with downward—will work wonders with a sinken chest.

The feet of children should be as unhampered as possible. Allow the kiddles to run barefooted when the weather is warm and in winter pro-

Canning of Vegetables and Smoldering Hatred of War Alone Fruits on Small Scale Will Will End Conflict, Says Mrs. Post

ence of Women Declares State of Mind For Peace Is Already Seething and Working.

Fighting, Famine, Nor Fever Can Effect No End to Great Conflict of Nations. She Believes.

By FLORENCE E. YODER. 66 V ITH a greater force than can be gauged in mere words, the moral hatred of war which has been smoldering and is breaking forth again, is bringing about the state of individual mind which will

at last stop the carnage." This is the answer made by Mrs. Louis Post, of this city, one of the American delegates to The Hague peace congress, and wife of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, in answer to the query, "How long will

Mrs. Post has founded her belief on a viewpoint gained from her experiences in Europe with Jane Addams, where she visited in foreign capitals, everywhere sounding the pulse of the nation by making inquiries and getting down as near as possible to the general attitude of the people. She carried on research work of the highest order, and her answer is founded not on mere conjecture, nor yet backed by causes which have for their bases either famine, money, or pestilence.

Since it is almost impossible for any one human being to be in possession of the complete liabilities and assets of each of the warring nations, and since manifestly none but le bon dieu knows what is going to happen, even in view of those facts, the indirect answer which Mrs. Post makes would seem to be infinitely supposable.

That it is indirect from deliberate choice, and not from any wish to escape the responsibilities of the question, is self evident.

The final result of her observa-tions, the discovery everywhere that war was no longer a thing desired war was no longer a thing desired by the swelling minority of the people, has crystallized, in her prophesy of the coming of a new view of life, a new vision where men will be able to see all things in a larger more international sense. "Fear began the great war," she sate.

"Fighting cannot end it; the vast armies are deadlocked. Famine cannot end it—not this year, the harvest are in hand. Fever cannot end it—not for the present; sanitary science is accomplishing the incredible.

plishing the incredible.

"But a greater force than any of these is at work for peace in all countries. It is the moral hatred of war which properly belongs to civilization, and which in the madness of the fear of last August had been overshadowed. In the face of the worst, fear has subsided—except, perhaps, in the United States, which has not been in the direct current. Why ever fear anything any more Why ever fear anything any more except doing the unbrotherly thing?
"The Woman's Congress at The Hague in April registered their moral Hague in April registered their moral protest against war, and sent envoys with their message to the governments of Europe and the President of the United States. In every country visited the women of the dent of the United States. In every country visited the women of the congress found that government and people wanted peace. In every country they learned of the mutual good feeling of the men in the trenches, of the growing abhorrence of the horrible slaughter, of convalescents who committed suicide rather than return to the trenches to kill fellowmen; they talked with men who had 'never shot to kill.'

"More impressive still is it to hear that individual mothers in every belligerent country said to The Hague women: 'It was hard to see that boy go. He did 'not believe in war. He was not of that generation.' To hear that the young men of every country are saving. 'This is an old control of the see that the young men of every country are saving. 'This is an old control of the see that the young men of every country are saving. 'This is an old control of the see that the young men of every country are saving. 'This is an old control of the see that the young men of every country are saving. 'This is an old control of the see that the young men of every country are saving.'

was not of that generation. To hear that the young men of every coun-try are saying. This is an old man's war; they are hounding us to do their fighting. They say that they

Delegate to Hague Confer. HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

The time cannot be prophesied in terms of weeks or months.

Fear began the great war.

Fighting cannot end it; the vast armies are dead-

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But a greater force than any of these is at work for peace in all countries. It is the moral hatred of war which properly belongs to civilization.

-MRS. LOUIS F. POST.

are offered up to a Moloch they have never worshiped. "Now this is the moral revolt; it is already at work. This is the force which we believe will ultimately end the war. How soon cannot be prophesied in terms of weeks or months. It is of vastly more importance that we recognize that we are actually progressing toward a general moral repudiation of the war, with all that involves for the dura-bility and justice of the peace which

is to come
"The moral repudiation of war emanates from a growing international sense due to the fruits of civilization the international postal and cables services, increased transportation facilities, and the thousand and one inventions and innovations which are gradualy uniting the peoples of

all nations.

"The federation of the world awaits for the future. After the calamity of war people will realize that the worst has happened. Stricken, dumb, and at last resigned free from fear hy a drastic lesson men will begin by a drastic leason, men will begin to think new thoughts. A new time will come to pass and men will vision a new world, wider, better, and more noble than ever it was before. In the peace of devastation, fully freed from fear, since there is naught else to fear the worst having hap-

pened, souls are born. So will it be with Europe." "But you speak of fear still being rampant in the United States," she

rampant in the United States," she was asked.
"That brings us right to the article of Mr. Roosevelt in a current periodical, wherein the pacificists are accused of being afraid—fearful of war—cowards. Have you seen it?" She smiled and shook her head. "I had not meant to mention it or to try and deny or defend, since it is not my policy and I am sure not that of Miss Addams to attack others," she continued.

"But since we have started on the subject. I might as well say that the fear of which I speak and of which Mr. Roosevelt speaks, is broadcast in the United States. But it seems to me, with all their cries for protection and their scares here and there, that it is the militarists who are afraid and who are making all of the noise, not we pacificists. "We should try and overcome our fear, for it is a dangerous thing

"We should try and overcome our fear, for it is a dangerous thing and the fruit of many evils. It began the war."
"It is a state of mind. The only thing that can end the war is the state of mind for peace. And this is already seething and working, following along in the path of devastation from which all fear has passed."

Iron Transfer for Oxygen

Compounds Containing Iron Carry Oxygen to the System and Aid in Composing Scarlet Corpuscles of Vital Fluid.

> By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. (Conveight, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

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OME physic is bitter to a sweet
end, but pure iron is neither
gail nor wormwood. Iron is not
a desperate galenical, nor is it
used often for desperate diseases.
There may be, too, some remedies
worse than the disease, but iron is
not one of them. If physicians were
to be cast up on some desert island of the uninhabited southern Pacific and permitted to choose but one of all medicines, nine in ten would select fron.

Besides, in pills, powders, and potions fron is dispensed as a human medicine in many a guise. Unlike the rose, it does not smell or taste sweetly in any of them, nevertheless, it is not bitter.

stomach, it becomes at once converted, if not already so, into chloride of iron. Iron as a pharmaceutical, or in vegetables, is prone to constipate many mortals. Moreover, it has an unpleasant penchant for the enamel of the teeth. Indeed, my discovery that iron alternated with sulphur gives harmless, safe and various grades of dark color to gray hair was the result of chemical knowledge gleaned from the mouth as well as the laboratory.

Iron as a pharmaceutical, or in vegetable and the hunder of th Iron as a pharmaceutical, or in vege-

air.

The textiles of life thrive and grow by the liberality of the oxygen supply. Besides an enzyme, called "oxydose," the iron in the red blood corpuscies forms a first aid in the transference of freshly breathed-in oxygen from the lungs to the most remote nocks and organize of the human taxing. crannies of the human texture.

Redness and Health.

The state of one's health as far as the presence of normally colored blood Once iron, in any mask, reaches the is concerned depends upon the hue and stomach, it becomes at once converted, shade of the red stuff; that is to say, its depth of scarlet and the number of the red blood corpuscies in a drop of blood

90 to 100 per cent of red stuff in them. Iron Bears Oxygen.

The sulphur in the food and the tarwith different hues of vermillion, pink. The sulphur in the food and the tartar around the teeth, when iron is taken into the mouth, combines chemically to yield a black stain. This is sulphide of iron. In anaemia—deficient quality or quantity of the blood—the disorders left after fevers and other affections, cartafter fevers and other affections, cartafter of iron, sulphate of iron, chloride with different hues of vermillion, pink, cerise, red and ccarlet on it. Each has a numerical beside it to indicate the percentages. In this way you are able to discover deficiencies in the quality of the blood and prescribe iron or other after fevers and other affections, cartafter fevers and other affections, cartafter fevers and other affections, cartafter fevers and other affections.

Answers To Health Questions

pressed cakes of pumice stone. Let this remain on for ten minutes, then wipe off and massage the skin gently with a mild cream. This treatment should be repeated each night for two weeks. The pumice stone cakes may be bought at the causes are many. Calamine lotton relieves it.

A Health Question Beader-I am suffering from the lower part of my spine, which is slightly deformed, turning in-ward more than it should in a normal which is slightly deformed, the solution is slightly deformed, the solution is slightly deformed, the solution which requires me to sit many hours during the day. I also have trouble from aching feet. What do you advise?

It is nothing unusual in a child. It may be that he has hives from berries, sweets or other foods which you mistake for bites of insects. Bicarbonate of soda or ammonia water will relieve of soda or ammonia water will relieve the itching; however, if the sores last, the itching is nothing unusual in a child.

cal training and more sleep and rest. An internal examination to find tumors or inflammation in the pelvis may disclose the cause of your symptoms. Such an examination, to be correct, is best done in a hospital. 2. Bunions are overgrown bones, usually of the big The one must be scraped or cut away. This is the only remedy, and should be done in a hospital. They are bones and are not contagious. Sometimes dancing or similar exercises give

C. E. H.—I have high cheek bones, and the fiesh seems to gather there, giving me a fat, puffy appearance. Can you suggest anything? 2. What will keep straight hair in curl? I have heard of quince seed and gum arable, but do not know how to prepare them. Are either injurious to the hair?

Do not think about this. It is no doubt more becoming than it would be otherwise. 2. These are not injurious. Any druggist will prepare them for you.

J. T.—Will you kindly advise me how the pumice stone treatment is used for the removal of superfluous hair?

Lather the hairy parts well with peroxide soap, then massage and rub the softened hairs with moist compressed cakes of pumice stone. Let this processed cakes of pumices then wine the pumice stone to look at the book to which you referred. 3. What causes an itching rash to break out on arms between elbows and wrists when overheated? What will help it?

G. B. Q.—When my little boy, aged two and one-half years, is bitten by mosquitoes or other insects, the bite swells, a watery matter comes forth and a scab forms. What do you suggest

the itching; however, if the sores last, use the following lotion: Calamine, 2½ drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; phenol, ½ dram; lime water and rose water enough to make three curices.

I. S. J.—I have been told that the white of an egg is good for the scalp. Do you advise it? Only barbers ever advise eggs for the scalp or the skin. It is a useless,

Readers desiring a personal reply should remember:

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Parcel Post Mail Orders Bring Our Store to Your Door

Store Hours: 8:15 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

Leaders Then-Established 1860-Leaders Now

In conjunction with "Friday Limits," presents economies galore for the hosts of "Bargain Seekers" who must necessarily make our store their shopping goal tomorrow.

\$100,000 Trade Event

Odd Lot Sale Ready-to-Wear Apparel

As the quantities are limited an early response is advised to

avoid disappointment. Unusual opportunities are offered

shoppers who get here at store opening—thereby avoiding

127 Middy Blouses for Misses and Children. Values to \$1.00; sizes 6 to 16 55C

287 Gingham and Madras Dresses for women and misses. Values to 62c

29 Silk Dresses for women and misses. Values \$7.95 to \$19.50

On sale Second Floor-Suit Section.

\$100,000 Trade Event

SILK REMNANTS Values to 75c Yard

at the ridiculously low price of 19c a yard. Hasten to secure best choice. Included are Striped Messalines, Dew-Drop Nets and Chif-

5th St. Annex-Silks.

misses. Values to \$2.45 \$5.95; at.........

Suits. Values to

for women and

176 Wash Dress Skirts for

women and misses; plain

Values to \$1.50; at... 550 white or plain black.

43 Genuine Palm Beach

and Panama Cloth Coat,

\$16.50; at.....\$4.65

226 Summer Street Dresses

Remnants of White & Colored WASH GOODS 73C Values up to 39c yd...

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Good lengths from 2 to 5 yards each comprising every weave in plain and fancy effects. All colors and combinations. Make your selections early. Choice, yard....... 734C

75c to \$3 Wash Fabrics, 49c Remnant lengths of 38-inch Non Krush Linen, Non Shrinkable Linen, French Ratines in plain and fancy weaves, embroidered voiles, crepes,

Swisses and batistes, French crepes and 8th St. Annex.

\$100,000 Trade Event



Women's 69c Waists at \$1.00 Values

Walsts of striped china silk, fine quality voiles and organdles; pret-tily trimmed with laces and fine embroidery. Many styles in all

\$1.50 WAISTS, 99c

Lingerie, Voile, and Seco Silk Waists; some are all-over effects, others lace and embroidery trim-med, finished with organdic colmed, finished with organdie col-lars. Second Floor-Waist Section.

Women's Night-gowns, made of good

muslin, yokes trim-med with fine em-

broidery.
Limit, 2 to a buyer.
Third Floor.

Imported Pon- 29c

Genuine Imported
Shantung Pongee.
24 inches wide; natural color; all silk.
Limit, 10 yards to a

Infanta' Dresses 39c

Infants' Short Dresses, sizes 6 months to 2 years; fine quality nainsook; hand embroidered

yokes.
Limit, 2 to a buyer.
Third Floor.

Palm Beach

buyer. 8th St. Annex.

Friday Limit Specials

Washington's Favorite Friday Sale. Quantities Limited to Prevent Dealers Buying. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled. Centerpleces 25c Nightgowns. 29c

Soc Values... 25C
Round and Oval
Centerpieces, trimmed with lace edge.
Stamped for French
Embroidery.
Limit, 2 to a buyer. 8th St. Annex.

Ostrich Fancies. Values to \$2.00. Each ... 25c Ostrich Bands and Fancies for hat trim-mings; all colors. Limit, 2 to a buyer. Second Floor.

Armour's Toilet Sonp. a 3c Regular 5c size cakes Armour's Lily of the Valley and Li-lac Toilet Soap. Limit, 6 cakes to a Main Floor.

Strap Purae. 75c \$1 Values Moroc Genuine Morocco, Crepe, and Pin Scal Strap Purses.
Limit, 1 to a buyer,
Main Floor. Hat Pins.

Pearl Hat Pins, in White, Pink, or Gray; on a card.
Limit, 2 to a buyer.
Main Floor.

Black Messaline. 59c 36-inch All-silk Black Messaline, nicely finished; absolutely perfect Limit, 8 yards to a buyer, Main Floor.

Bleached Cot- 6/4c ton. Se Value 6/4c 36 - inch Bleached Cotton, free from starch or dressing starch or dressing. The correct weight for summer gar-Limit, 10 yards to a Main Floor.

1214c Quality 834C

Satin Marseilles Quilts, in three hand-some designs; full size for double bed. Limit, 1 to a buyer, Fourth Floor. Brassieres.

Brassieres. 17c 29c Values ... 17c Brassieres, of fine quality muslin, neat-ly trimmed with em-broidery; sizes 36 to

Columbia Crochet 25c buyer. 8th St. Annex.

ural color and all pure linen, shrunk ready to use; tomorrow at half price. Limit 10 yds. to a sth St. Annex.

Suiting. \$1.19 79c Quality
Palm Beach Suiting, full 56 inches wide. Good, firm heavy quality. Limit, 5 yards to a buyer. 8th St. Annex.

75c Imported White French Volle. 50c ceptional value at the regular price, 75c ceptional value Limit, 10 yards to a

50e Irish Dress 25c Lines 25C 36 inches wide: nat-ural color and all

ADVICE TO GIRLS (Copyright, 1815, By ANNIE LAURIE)

Dear Annie Laurie-I have a girl friend who is in love with young men. At the present time she has a gentleman calling upon her. Last evening, I visited her and took a seat in the parlor while she dined, and while I was waiting, the gentleman called. He sat in the parlor for a short time, then went where she was and began a conversation. I was and began a conversation. I was left in the company of a person over twenty years my senior who was tired from work and soon fell asleep. My friend, even though she knew this, did not come where she was.

It started to rain and I was It started to rain and I was obliged to remain until it ceased. When the shower were over, I bade her good-night and she came

to the gate with me. I do not know what to think of this, since we have always been good friends and have done many things for each other. What would you have done in her case and in mine? WELL-TRAINED. I'm very much afraid I wouldn't have behaved as politely as you did if

any so-called "friend" of mine treated me the way yours behaved toward you. In fact, I am most sure that I would have marched home, rain or no rain. home, rain or no rain.

To be frank with you, I do consider that your friend was almost unpardonably rude. First of all, there was her duty to you as a hostess. She should have entertained you at the same time that she was receiving her male friend. You receiving her male friend. You were both callers, and as such made Then, too, I consider it extremely discourteous of her to receive her friend in another room than that where you were. She may have been thoughtless and she may still be so young that she reveled in the opportunity to have a "gentleman caller." Even

have a "gentleman cauer, at that her conduct tannot be ex-

Why didn't you borrow an um-brella and go home when it started to rain? That would have given you an excuse to get away early. If I were you I should show the girl that her behavior hurt you because you had always been such good friends. It may teach her in future that friends are more worth keeping than acquaintances any

Dear Annie Laurie: About six months ago I became acquainted with a young man nineteen years of age exactly two years my senior. I positively know he thought a great deal of me and I of him. He took me to see his parents and they became very much attached to me and wanted me to call to see them often. me to call to see them often. When it was nearly time for me to leave the city for my home I could see a change in his actions but still # was not slighted. Since I first told him when I was going to leave the city he told going to leave the city he told me to be sure to write him. In my letter I told him my father objected to my having company. Anyway, he has not written and am sure by his friends that he has not any new acquaintances.
Would you send him a birthday card if you were in my
place? Help me if you can to
find his reason.

find his reason. WORRIED. Your friend is most probably amazed at your change of attitude. Why, if you received him while you were in the city, should you object to seeing him if he should call upon to seeing him if he should call upon you in your new place of residence? I think it would be very nice for you to send him a birthday card and I am sure he would appreciate it. You see, the man may think it queer that you should apparently disobey your father when you were away from home. Much as men pretend to admire a girl who is a good sport. I am sure that a thing of that sort really displeases them. good sport. I am sure that a thing of that sort really displeases them.

at heart. Unless the birthday card brings a response, I don't see any-thing else for you to do but to try

Dear Annie Laurie-I will be sixteen soon, and am of the ordinary type, while my older sister is considered reautiful. It seems as though every loy we meet asks if he can come to see her. I have not had one ask me yet. They ask her out with them, and it is very seldom I am asked to go, too. We seem to meet a great many boys, but since they all ask her. I would like very much to have one come to see me.

Think of some of the happily married women you know and how many of them are actually beautiful? Do all that you can to follow the tastes of the boys you have met. Find out what you they are interested in, and learn to talk to them in a way that will maintain their interest. They may find it such a relief to meet some one who can talk to them intelligently that they will be glad to call upon you. Reed the sporting pages of the daily papers. You don't have to be "sporty" necessarily to be able to keep up with present-day sports. Anyway, it's worth a trial. Think of some of the happily mar-

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of in-quiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

to explain matters in another letter.

ask her, I would the to have one come to see me.
D. S. M. B.

The other day a little girl was told she would be very pretty some day, but, much to the surprise of the speaker, she answered promptiy: "Oh, that don't make so much difference if you haven't pretty ways." How about it, D S. M. B.? Have you pretty ways? Maybe your sister's popularity is due to her menners as much as to her attractive-

E. Maynard—How is milk of magnesia and peroxide of hydrogen used to cure

PERSONAL ADVICE.

1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

Writing Paper. 10c Initial Writing Paper and Correspond-ence Cards, fine quality, easy writing; not all initials. Limit, 2 to a buyer. Main Floor.

l'arasols. A large assortment of Parasols. All col-ors and combinations. Limit, 2 to a buyer. Main Floor. Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.50

40-inch All-silk Black Crepe de Chine, heavy quality, beau-tifully finished. Limit, 8 yards to a buyer. 8th St. Annex.

Best Quality Silko-line, in light and dark colorings small and large designs; 5 inches wide. Limit, 20 yards to a buyer. Fourth Floor. Marseilles Quilts.

44. Limit, 2 to a buyer, Third Floor. Cotton. Size No. 31 in all colors. 10e a ball, or 3 Limit, 6 balls to a

8th St. Annex.